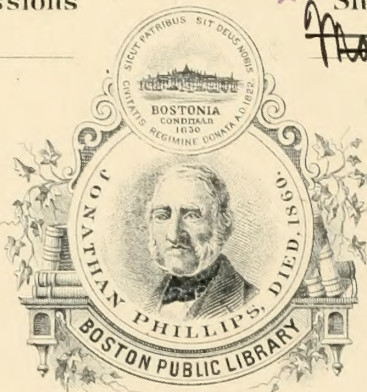


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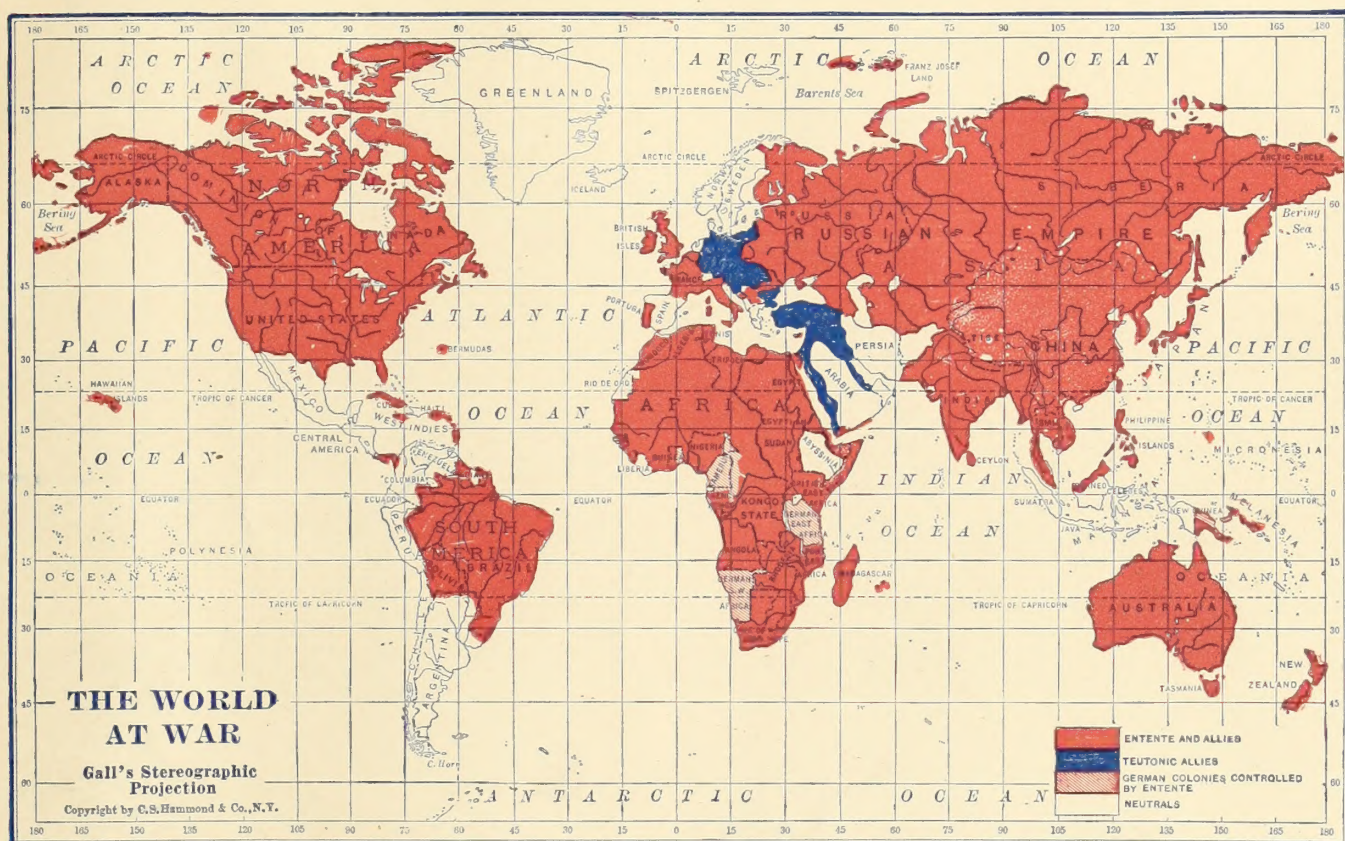


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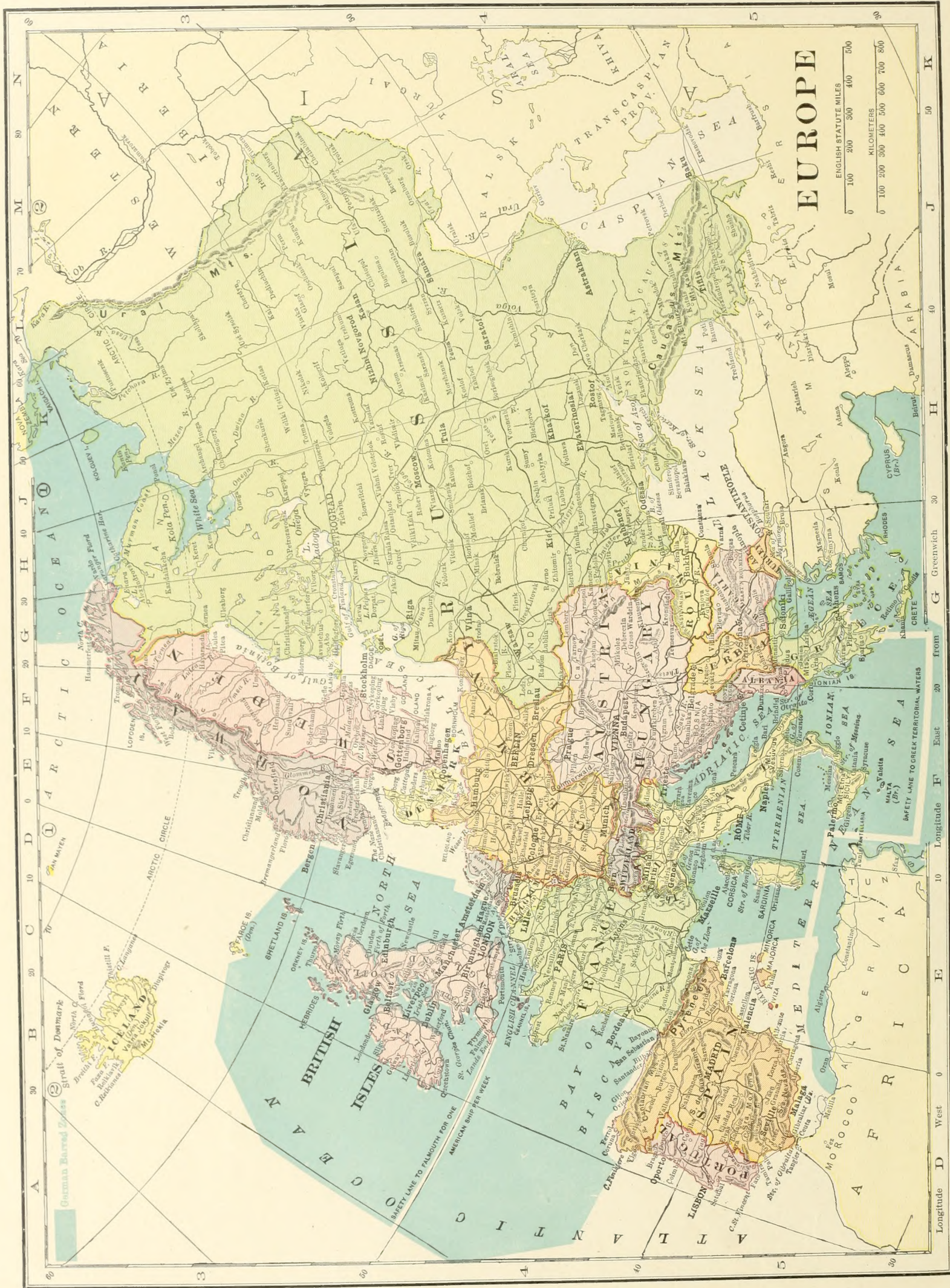
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Central and Western Europe

SCALE OF MILES

Railroads
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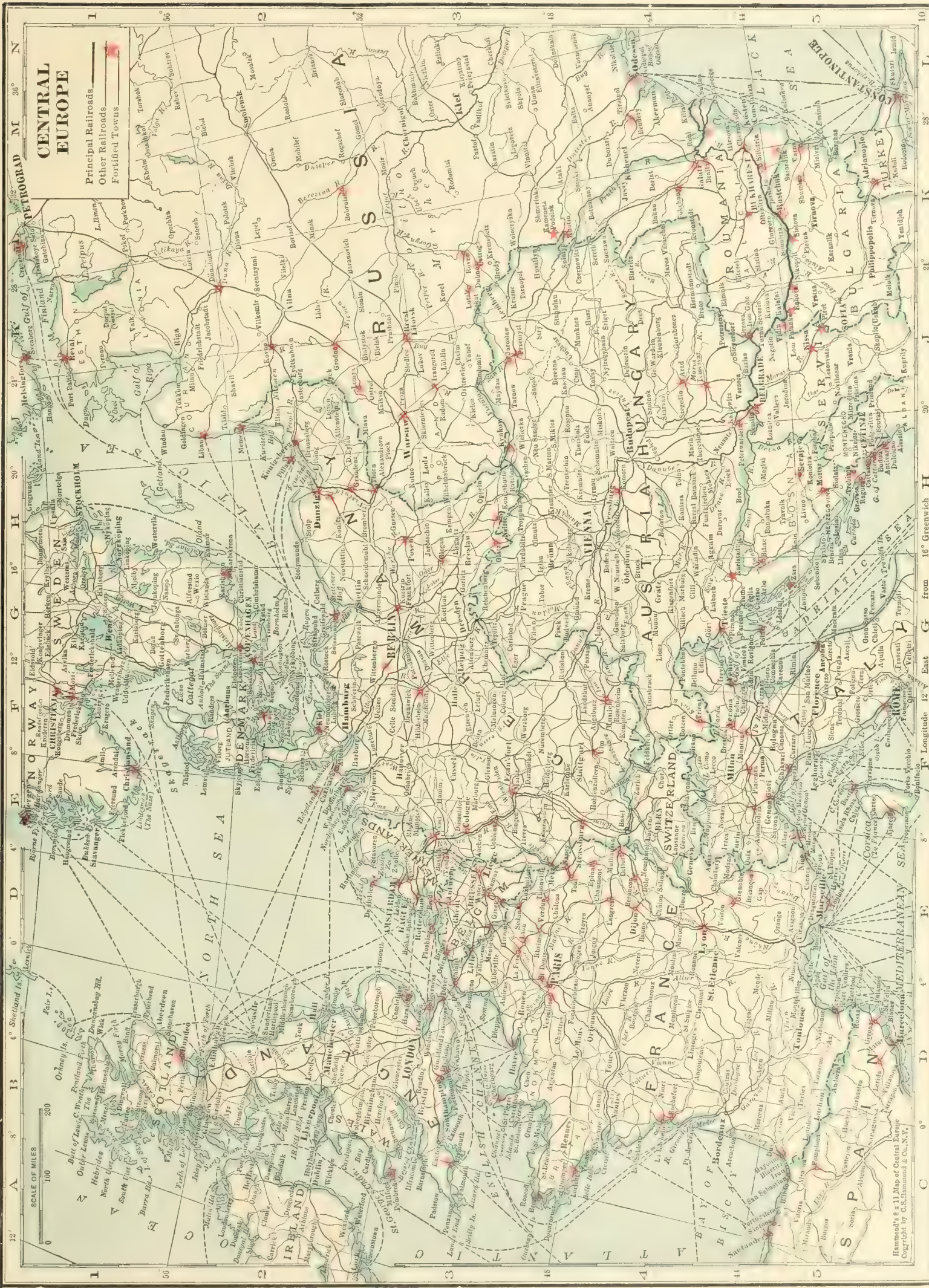




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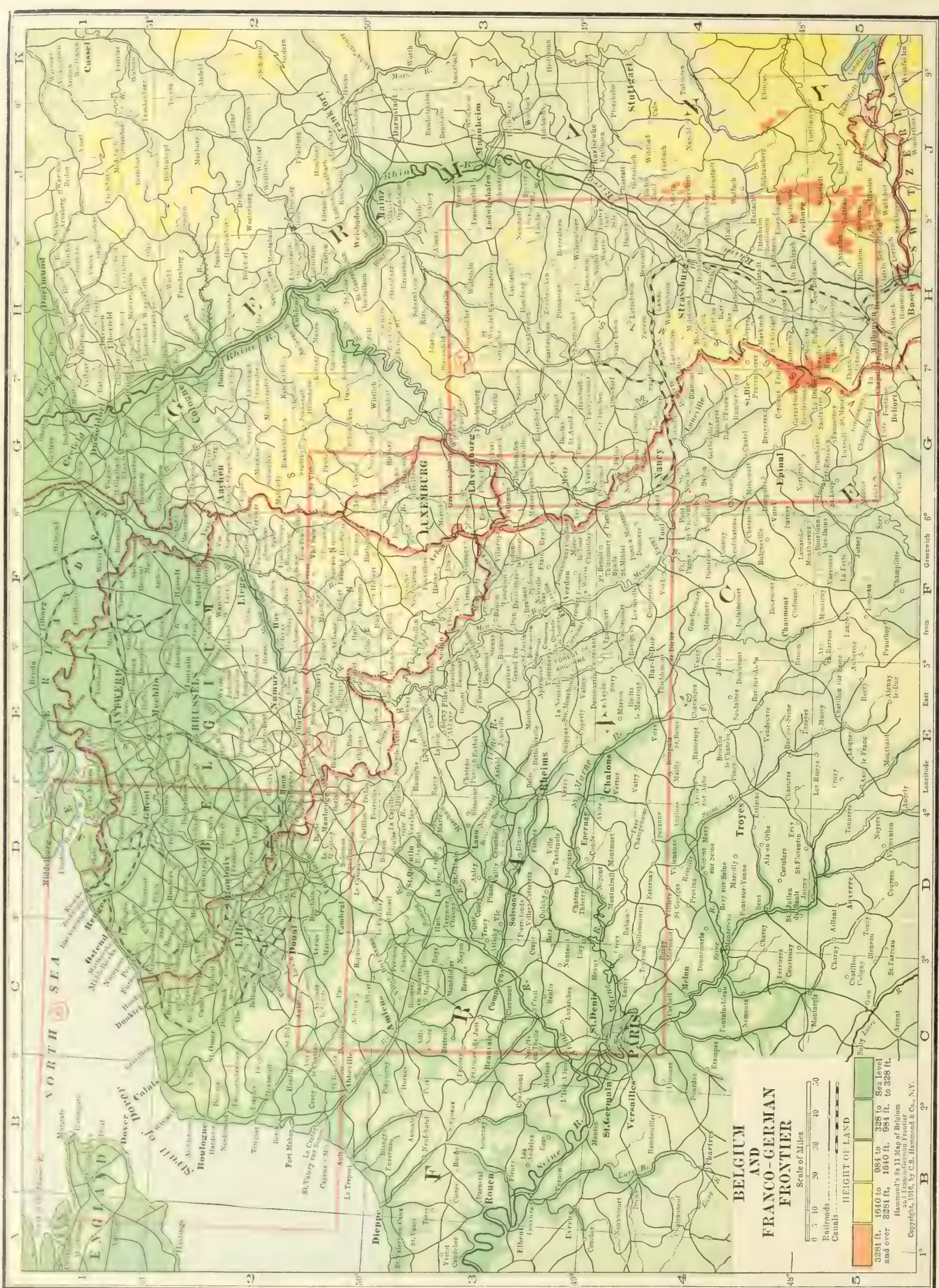


CENTRAL EUROPE

Principal Railroads
Other Railroads
Fortified Towns

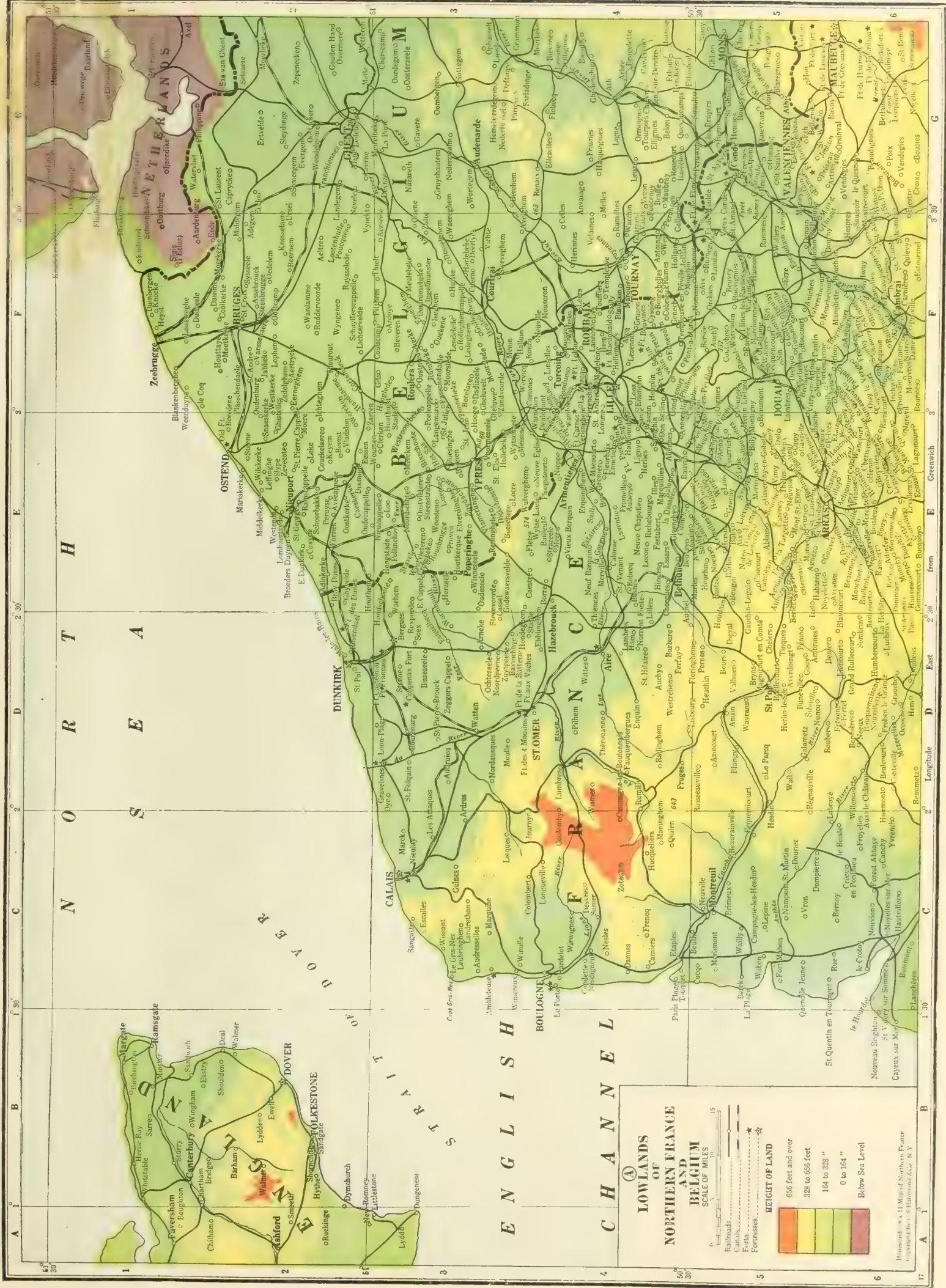
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LOWLANDS OF NORTHERN FRANCE AND BELGIUM
SCALE OF MILES

HEIGHT OF LAND

656 feet and over
328 to 656 feet
164 to 328 "
0 to 164 "
Below Sea Level

Legend:
Railroads
Canals
Rivers
Fortresses

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MAP "A"



MAP OF THE WORLD ON MERCATOR'S PROJECTION

COLONIAL POSSESSIONS

Great Britain	Portugal	Italy
France	Spain	Denmark
Germany	Netherlands	United States

Countries having foreign possessions are colored as above; this color scheme is extended to include Africa, Asia and Oceania.

Steamship Routes via Panama Canal.....

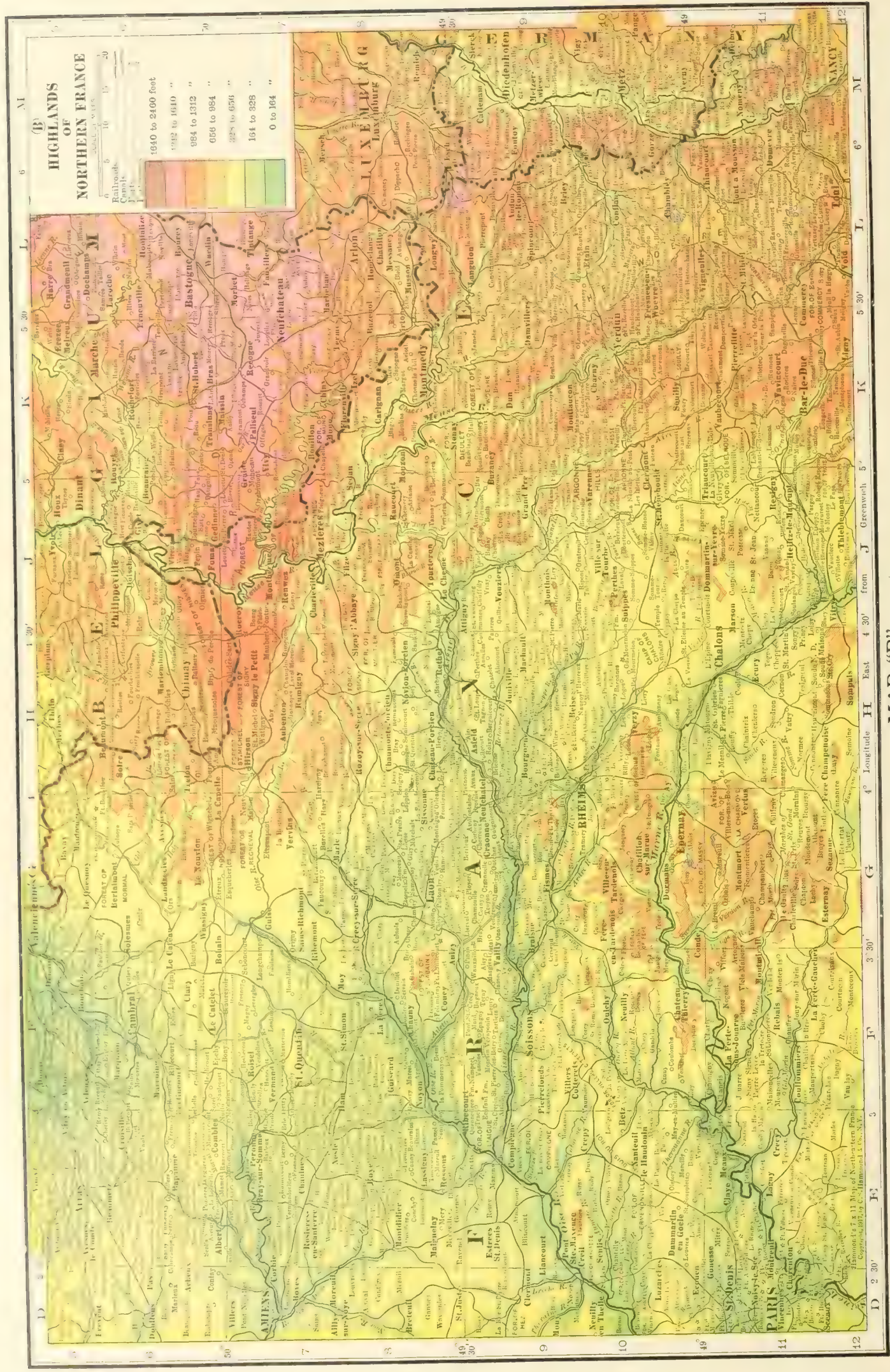
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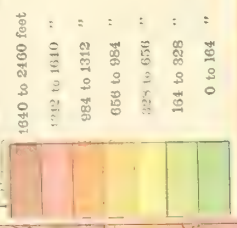
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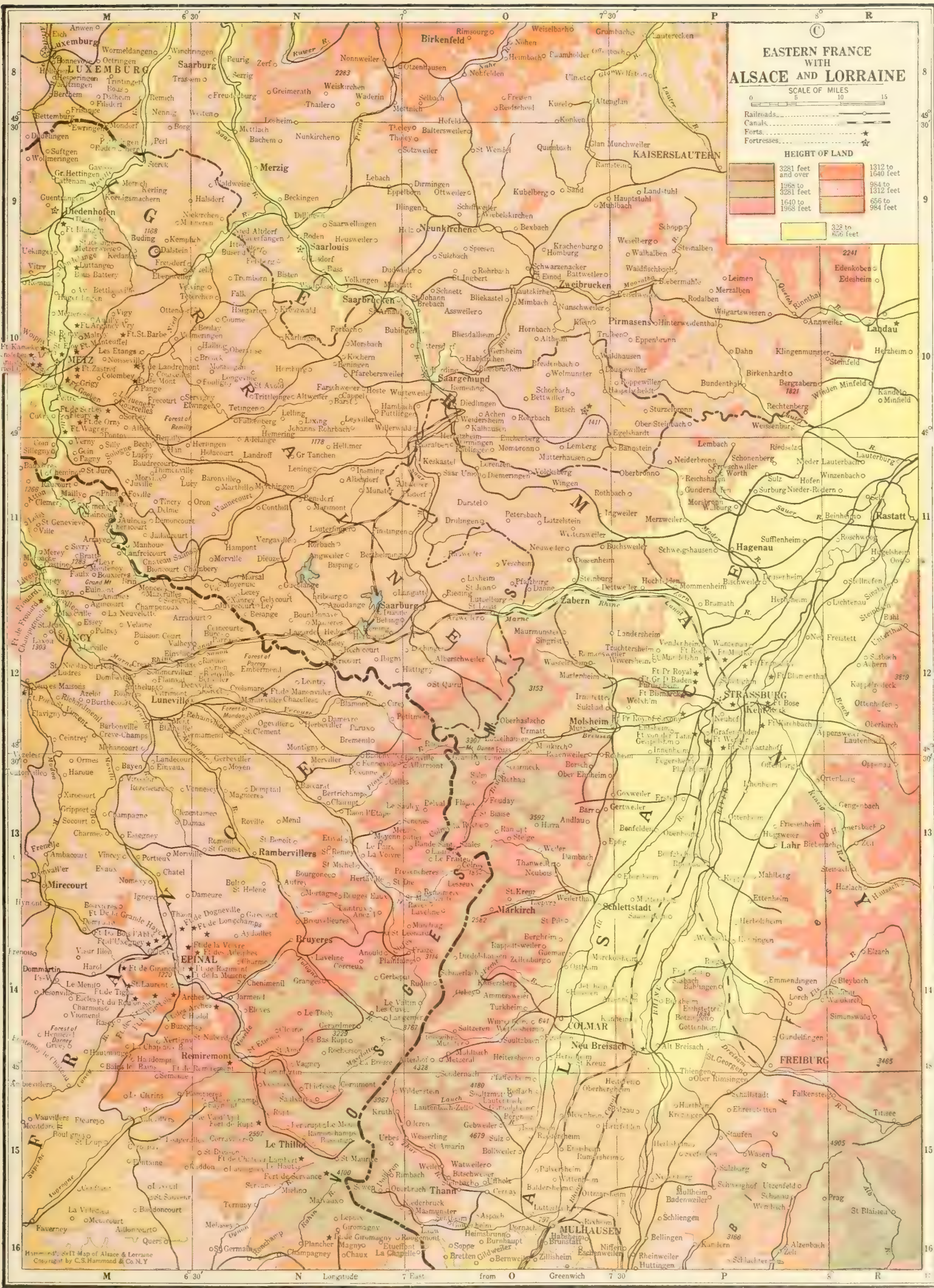
Submarine Cables.....



**HIGHLANDS
OF
NORTHERN FRANCE**



MAP "B"



**EASTERN FRANCE
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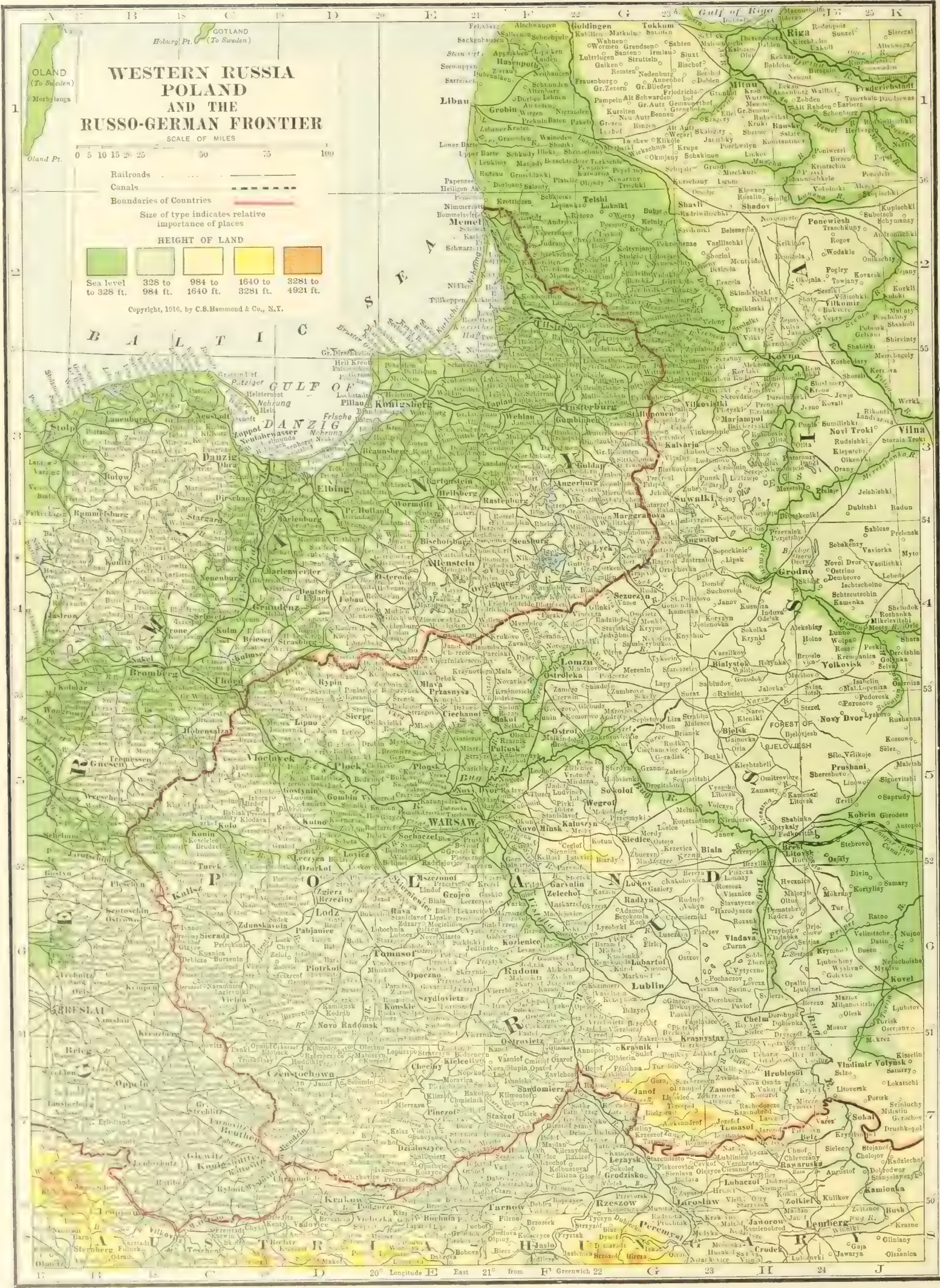
SCALE OF MILES
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Railroads
Canals
Forts
Fortresses

HEIGHT OF LAND

3281 feet and over	1312 to 1640 feet
1640 to 1968 feet	984 to 1312 feet
1968 to 3281 feet	656 to 984 feet
3281 to 328 feet	328 to 656 feet

MAP "C"



WESTERN RUSSIA POLAND AND THE RUSSO-GERMAN FRONTIER

SCALE OF MILES
0 5 10 15 20 25 50 75 100

Railroads
Canals
Boundaries of Countries
Size of type indicates relative importance of places

HEIGHT OF LAND

Sea level to 328 ft.	328 to 984 ft.	984 to 1640 ft.	1640 to 3281 ft.	3281 to 4921 ft.
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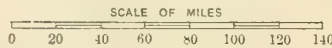
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K I E V

H E L S I N K I



BALKAN STATES



- Railroads
- Railroads Proposed
- Capitals
- Boundaries of Countries

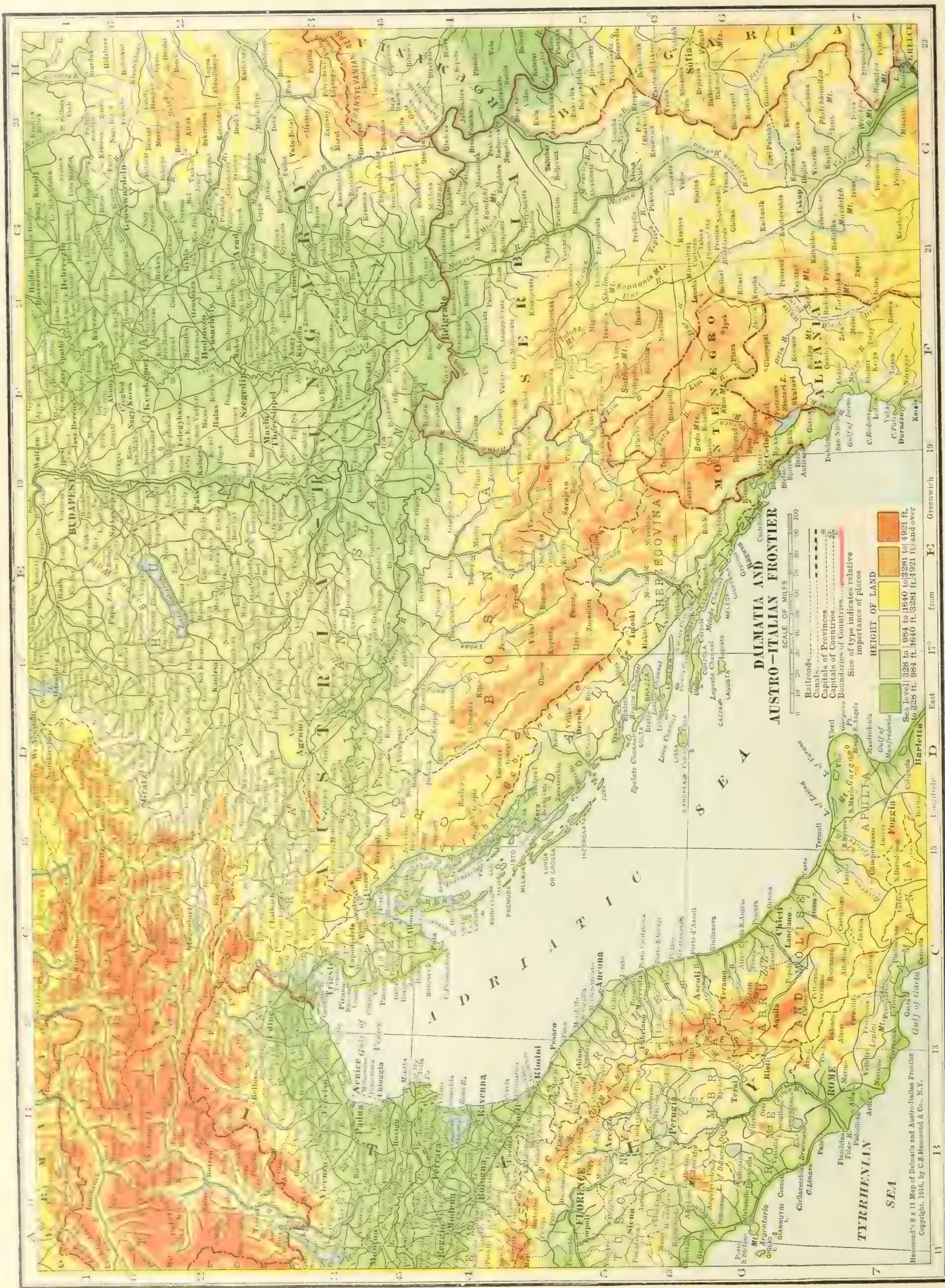
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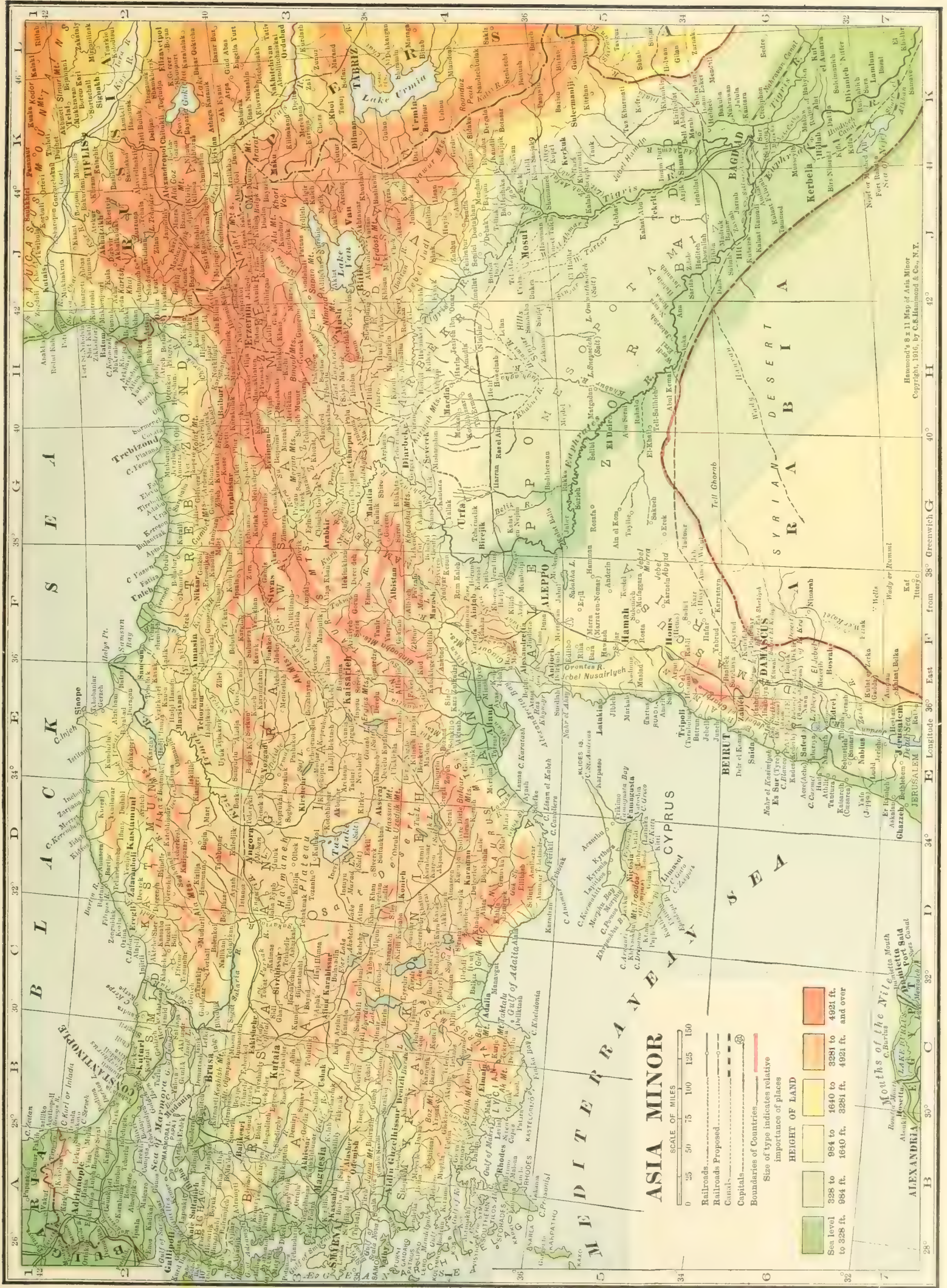
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UNITED STATES ARMY MAP

LEGEND

- Departmental Headquarters P
- State Boundary - - - - -
- Army Department - - - - -
- Commanded Division - - - - -
- Included by (I) (V)



CANTONMENTS FOR THE NATIONAL ARMY

- 1 Ayer, Mass.
- 2 Winchester, N. J.
- 3 Atlanta, Ga.
- 4 Austin, Lake, Wash.
- 5 Columbia, S. C.
- 6 Chillicothe, Ohio
- 7 Little Rock, Ark.
- 8 Louisville, Ky.
- 9 Battle Creek, Mich.
- 10 San Antonio, Tex.
- 11 Ft. Riley, Kans.
- 12 Des Moines, Ia.
- 13 Yaphank, N. Y.
- 14 Annapolis, Md.
- 15 Annapolis, Md.
- 16 Rockford, Ill.

MEDICAL OFFICERS' TRAINING CAMPS

- 1 Allentown, Pa.
- 2 Ft. Ben, Harrison, Ind.
- 3 Ft. Des Moines, Ia.
- 4 Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.
- 5 Ft. Riley, Kans.

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- a Ft. Worth, Tex.
- b Waco, Tex.
- c Houston, Tex.
- d Ft. Sill, Okla.
- e Denning, N. M.
- f San Diego, Cal.
- g Greenville, S. C.
- h Spartanburg, S. C.
- i Augusta, Ga.
- j Macon, Ga.
- k Milledgeville, N. Y.
- l Montgomery, Ala.
- m Annapolis, Md.
- n Charlotte, N. C.
- o Hattiesburg, Miss.
- p Alexandria, La.

OFFICERS' TRAINING CAMPS

- I Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.
- II Madison Barracks, N. Y.
- III Ft. Niagara, N. Y.
- IV Ft. Myer, Va.
- V Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.
- VI Ft. McPherson, Ga.
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- VIII Ft. Sheridan, Ill.
- IX Ft. Logan H. Root, Ark.
- X Ft. Snelling, Minn.
- XI Ft. Riley, Kans.
- XII Leon Springs, Tex.
- XIII Presidio of San Francisco, Cal.

SIGNAL CORP AVIATION FIELDS

- A Carl Field, Wichita Falls, Tex.
- B Ellington Field, Houston, Tex.
- C Kelly Field, San Antonio, Tex.
- D Love Field, Dallas, Tex.
- E Rich Field, Waco, Tex.
- F Camp Tullahoma, Ft. Worth, Tex.
- G Chandler Field, Essington, Pa.
- H Gerstner Field, Lake Charles, La.
- J Hazelhurst Field, Milledgeville, N. Y.
- K Park Field, Memphis, Tenn.
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- M Rockwell Field, San Diego, Cal.
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- A Mineola, N. Y.
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- F Ashburn, Ill.
- G San Diego, Cal.
- H San Antonio, Tex.
- I Belleville, Ill.

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- J Massachusetts Institute of Technology
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- L Ohio State University
- M University of Illinois
- N University of Texas
- O University of California
- P Georgia School of Technology
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THE PRONUNCIATION OF WAR NAMES

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KEY TO PRONUNCIATION

VOWEL SOUNDS: âle, bâre, ârm, âsk, senâte, âm, orgân, sofâ; êve, êvent, ênd, novël, bakër; Ice, Ill; ôld, ôrb, ôbey, ôdd, côm bine; ùse, ùrn, ùnite, ùp, locùst; fôôd, fôôbt; out, oil; mend.

NOTE.—u, as in French *menu* or German *Müller*, has no equivalent in English. To produce it hold the lips rigidly in position to say *oo* and attempt to say *ë*. *ü* or *oe* in German resembles the English *u* in *urn*; e. g., *Göthe* or *Goethe* is pronounced *gû'të*.

CONSONANTS: As in English. *ch* as in *chair*; *g* as in *go*; *kw* for *qu* as in *queen*; *s* as in *so*; *sh* as in *she*; *z* as in *zone*; *zh* as *z* in *azure*.

SPECIAL SYMBOLS: **Ǝ** (small capital) for *ch* as in German *ich* or Scotch *loch*; **ɴ** (small capital) indicates nasal tone of preceding vowel, as in French *bon* (*bõn*); **ŋ** (= *ng*) for *n* before the sound of *k* or hard *g*, as in *bank* (*bãnk*), *finger* (*fĩŋg'fëŋ*). ' indicates the elision of a vowel, or a mere suggestion of a vowel sound, as in *Ypres* (*ÿ'pr*).

ACCENTS: The *principal* or *primary* accent is indicated by a heavy mark (ˑ), and the *secondary* accent by a lighter mark (˘); thus *Bourines* (*bõõ'vën*), *Massachusetts* (*măs'ä-chõõ'şët's*).

NOTE.—French names have the primary accent on the final full syllable, but this accent should generally be very slight. The other syllables are marked with equal stress. In German names the principal accent is placed earlier in the word, as in English. In Hungarian and Bohemian names the accent is on the first syllable. In Polish, as in Italian, the accent is on the penult. In Russian the accent is capricious but very marked.

NAMES FROM THE WESTERN WAR AREA

Aachen (or Aix-la-Chapelle), ä'kæn
Aalst (or Alost), älst
Aincourt, ä'zhân'kõõr'; Eng. äj'In-kõrt
Aisne (river), än
Aix-la-Chapelle (or Aachen), äks'lä/shä'pël'
Albert, älbär'
Alost (or Aalst), ä'lõst
Altkirch, ält'kĩrk'
Amiens, ä'myân'
Ancre (river), än'kr'
Argonne, ärgõn'
Arlon, ärlõn'
Armentières, ärmän'tyär'
Arras, ä'ras'
Artois, ärtwä'
Attigny, ä'të'nyë'
Aube (river), õb
Aubenton, õ'bân'tõn'
Aubigny, õ'bë'nyë'
Audenarde (or Oudenarde), ou/dë-när'dë
Avesnes, ä'ván'
Avercourt, ä'vrë'kõõr'
Bäle (or Basel), bãl
Bapaume, bã'põm'
Bar-le-Duc, bãr'lë-dük'
Basel (or Bäle), bã'zël
Bassée, La, lä/ bã'sä'
Bastogne, bã'stõn'y'
Bavay, bã'vë'
Beaumont, bö'mõn'
Beauvais, bö'vë'
Belfort, bël'fõr'
Berlaimont, bër'lë'mõn'
Bertincourt, bër'tân'kõõr'
Besançon, bë'sân'sõn'
Béthune, bã'tün'
Blamont, blâmõn'
Bohain, bö'ðân'
Bouchain, böõ/shân'
Bouillon, böõ'yõn'
Boulogne, böõ'lõn'y'; Eng. böb-lõn'
Bouvines, böõ'vën'
Boves, böv
Brabant-le-roi, brä'bân'lë-rwä'
Braine-le-Comte, brân'lë-kõnt'
Bray-sur-Seine, brë'sür'sân'
Briey, brë'y'
Bruges, brüz
Calais, käl'ë'; Eng. käl'ä
Cambrai (or Cambray), kân'brë'
Carignan, kâr'ën'yân'
Cateau, Le, lë kät'õ'
Châlons-sur-Marne, shä'lõn'sür'márn'
Chalon-sur-Saône, shä'lõn'sür'sõn'
Champigny, shân'pë'nyë'
Charleroi (or Charleroy), shär'lë-rwä'
Charleville, shär'l'vël'
Châteauroux, sha'tõ'rõõ'
Château-Thierry, shä'tõ'r-tyë'rë'
Châtel, sha'tël'
Chatillon-sur-Marne, shä'tël'yõn'sür'márn'
Chaudfontaine, shõd'fõn'tân'
Chaulnes, shõ'n'
Chaumont, shõ'mõn'
Chauny, shõ'në'

Chimay, shë'më'
Chiny, shë'në'
Ciney, së'në'
Clary, klä'rë'
Comblès, kõn'bl'
Comines, kõ'mën'
Commercy, kõ'më'r'së'
Compiègne, kõn'pyë'n'y'
Condé, kõn'dä'
Conflans, kõn'flân'
Cocuy-le-Château, kõõ'së'lë-shä'tõ'
Coulommiers, kõõ'lõ'myā'
Courtrai, kõõr'trë'
Craonne, krä'õn'
Crécy (or Cressy), krä'së'; Eng. krë's'I
Crécy-sur-Serre, krä-së'sür'sär'
Croisilles, krwä'sël'
Dammartin, dän'mär'tân'
Damvillers, dän'vë'yä'
Denain, dë-nân'
Dendermonde (or Termonde), dën'dër-mõn'dë
Diedenhofen (or Thionville), dë'dën-hõ'tën
Dijon, dë'zhõn'
Dinant, dë'nân'
Dixmude, dëks'müd', dë'müd'
Dompaire, dõn'pär'
Dormans, dõr'mân'
Douai (or Douay), dõõ'ä'
Doullens, dõõ'lan'
Épernay, ä'pë'r'në'
Épinal, ä'pë'näl'
Étain, ä'tân'
Fère, La, lä/ fär'
Fère-Champenoise, fär'shân'pë-nwäz'
Fère-en-Tardenois, fär'ân-tärd'nwä'
Ferté-Gaucher, La, lä/ fër'tä-gõ'shā'
Ferté-sous-Jouarre, La, lä/ fër'tä-sõõ'-zhõõ'ar'
Fournies, fõõr'më'
Fresnes-en-Woëvre, frën'ân'võ'ëvr'
Genappe, zhë-näp'
Gironville, zhë'rõn'vël'
Givenchy, zhë'vân'shë'
Givet, zhë'vë'
Gorizia (or Görz), gõ-rld/zë-ä
Görz (or Gorizia), gûrta
Gravelotte, gräv'lõt'
Guiscard, gëz'kär'
Guise, güëz'
Hal, hâl
Hautmont, õ'mõn'
Helgoland (or Heligoland), hël'gõ-lânt
Hirson, ër'sõn'
Huy, hoi
Juniville, zhü'në'vël'
La Bassée, lä/ bã'sä'
La Fère, lä/ fär'
La Fère-Champenoise, lä/ fär'shân'pë-nwäz'
La Ferté-Gaucher, lä/ fër'tä-gõ'shā'
La Ferté-sous-Jouarre, lä/ fër'tä-sõõ'-zhõõ'-ar'
Lagny, län'yë'

Landrecies, län'drä'së'
Langres, län'gr'
Langun, län'gë'õn'
Laon, län
Le Cateau, lë/ kät'õ'
Lens, län
Le Quesnoy, lë kä'nwä'
Liancourt, lë'ân'kõõr'
Liège, lë'ëzh'
Lierre, lë'rä'
Ligny, lën'yë'
Ligny-en-Barrois, lën'yë'ân'bä'rwä'
Lille (or Lisle), lël
Longwy, lõn'vë'
Loos, lõ-õs'
Lorraine (or Lothringen), lõ-rân'
Lothringen (or Lorraine), lõ'trĩng-ën
Louvain, lõõ'vân'
Lunéville, lü'nä'vël'
Lys (river), lës
Mainz (or Mayence), mĩnts
Maisons-Alfort, mã'zõn-zäl'fõr'
Marcoing, mãr'kwân'
Maubeuge, mõ'bûzh'
Mayence (or Mainz), mã'yân's
Mcux, mõ
Melun, mẽ-lõn'
Messancy, mẽ-sân'së'
Meuse (river), mûz; Eng. mûz
Mézières, mã'zyär'
Mons, mõns
Montdidier, mõn'dë'dyā'
Monthureux, mõn'tü'rõ'
Montmédy, mõn'mä'dë'
Montmirail, mõn'më'rä'y'
Moreuil, mõ'rõ'y'
Mouvaux, mõõ'võ'
Moyenmoutier, mwä'yân'mõõ'tyā'
Mülhausen, mül'hõu'zën
Namur, nām'ür'
Nancy, nân'së'; Eng. nân'sĩ
Nesle, näl
Neufchâteau, nõ'shā'tõ'
Neuilly-sur-Marne, nõ'yë'sür'márn'
Neuve Chapelle, nõv'shā'pël'
Nieuport, në'gõ-põrt
Nîmes (or Nismes), nēm
Oise, vāz
Orchies, õr'shë'
Oudenarde (or Audenarde), ou/dë-när'dë
Ourcq (river), õõrk
Ourthe (river), õõrt
Péronne, pë'rõn'
Philippeville, fë'lëp'vël'
Pierrefitte, pyär'fët'
Pierrefonds, pyär'fõn'
Pieters, pwä'tyā'
Poix, pwä'
Pont-à-Mousson, põn'tä-mõõ'zõn'
Pont Ste. Maxence, põn' sânt-mä'zân's
Quatre-Bras, kät'r-brä'
Quesnoy, Le, lë kä'nwä'
Ramillies, rām'võ'
Raon-l'Étape, rân'lä'täp'
Raucourt, rõ'kõõr'

Rethel, rë-tël'
Reims (or Reims), rëzm; Fr. rāns
Ribecourt, rëb'kõõr'
Ribemont, rëb'mõn'
Rochefort, rõsh'fõr'
Rocroi, rõ'krwä'
Roisel, rwä'zël'
Roubaix, rõõ'bä'
Roulers, rõõ'lä'
Roye, rwä
Rozy-sur-Serre, rõ'zwä-sür-sär'
Saar (river), zär
Saarbrücken, zär'brük'ën
Saint-Amand, sän'tä'mân'
Saint-Denis, sän'dë-në'
Saint-Dié, sän'dyā'
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Sambre (river), sän'br'
Sedan, së-dän'
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Sézanne, sä'zân'
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Sissonne, së'sõn'
Soissons, swä'sõn'
Solesmes, sõ'läm'
Somme (river, department), sõm
Suippes, swëp
Termonde (or Dendermonde), tër'mõnd'
Thiaucourt, tyõ'kõõr'
Thielt, tël't
Thionville (or Diedenhofen), tyõn'vël'
Thuin, tü'än'
Tirlemont, tër't'mõn'
Tongres, tõn'gr'
Toul, tõõl
Tourcoing, tõõr'kwân'
Tournay (or Tournai), tõõr'nä'
Trélon, träl'õn'
Trieste (or Triest), trë'sët'
Valenciennes, vā'lân'syën'
Varennes-en-Argonne, vā'rën-zän'är'gõn'
Verdun, vër'dün'
Versailles, vër'sä'y'; Eng. vër-sälz'
Vervins, vër'vân'
Villers-Bretonneux, vël'lär-brë-tõnõ'
Villers-Cotterets, vël'lär-kõ'të-rë'
Villers-la-Ville, vël'lär-lä'vël'
Visé, vë'zä'
Vitry-en-Artois, vë'trë'ân'är'twä'
Vitry-le-François, vë'trë-lë-frân'swä'
Voges, võzh
Vouziers, võõ'zyä'
Wassigny, vā'së'nyë'
Wavre, vāv'r'
Woëvre, võ'ëvr'
Ypres, ÿ'pr'
Yser (river), ÿ'së'r'
Yvoire, ÿ'vwär'
Zabern, tsä'bër'n
Zeebrugge, tsä-brõõg'ë

NAMES FROM THE EASTERN WAR AREA

Aidin, I-dën'
Allenstein, äll'ën-shl'n'
Ardahan, ärdä'hân'
Augustowo, ou'gõõs-tõ'võ
Baku, bā-kõõ'
Batumi, bā-tõõm'
Belgrade, bël'gräd'
Beuthen, böi'tën
Białystok, byä'l-stõk
Bosphorus (or Bosporus), bö'spõ-rûs
Botshani, bõ-tõ-shân'y'
Brăila, brä'äilä
Braunsberg, brounz'bërk
Brest-Litovsk, brëst'lyë-tõfsk'
Brusa (or Brussa), brõõ'sä
Buczacz, böõ'chäch
Bug (river), böög
Bukharest (or Bucharest), böõ/kä-rëst'
Bukovina (Bukovina), böõ/kõ-vë'nä
Cernavoda (or Tchernavoda), chër'nä-võ'dä
Cetinje (or Cetinje), tsët'ën-yä
Constanta (or Kustendje), kõn-stân'tsä
Cracow (or Krakow), krä'kõ
Craiova (or Craiova), krä-yõ'vä
Crimea, krĩ-më'ä; krĩ-më'ä
Czenstochowa, chën'stõ-kõ'vä
Czernowitz, chër'n'vĩts
Danzig (or Dantzig), dän'tsĩk
Dardanelles, dār'dā-nëlz'
Delatyn (pass), dë-lä'tĩn
Diabekr (or Diabekir), dë-är'bëk'r'
Dnieper (river), në'për
Dniester (river), në'stër
Drohobycz, drõ-hõ'bich
Dubno, dõõb'nõ
Dukla, dõõk'lä
Durazzo, dõõ-rät'sõ
Epirus, ë-nĩ'rûs
Eregli, ër'ë-glë'

Erivan, ër'ë-vân'
Erzerum, ërz-rõõm'
Erzingan, ërzĩn-gân'
Euphrates (river), õ-frä'tëz
Eydtkuhnen, it-kõõ'nën
Fiume, fyõõ'mä
Galatz, gäl'läts
Galicja, gäl'lsh'l-d
Gallipoli, gäl-lë'põ-lë
Gleiwitz, glĩ'vĩts
Gnesen, g'nä'zën
Gumbinnen, göõm-bl'nëm
Herzegovina, hër'tsë-gõ-vë'nä
Horodenka, hõ'rõ-dëñ'kä
Ivangorod, ë-vân'gõ-rõt
Jamboli (or Yamboli), yām'bõ-lë
Jaroslaw (or Jaroslau), yä-rõs'läl
Jassy (or Yassy), yäs'ë
Kaisariyah (or Kaisariyah), kĩ'sä-rë'yë
Kalisz, käl'yësh
Keltsy (or Kielce), kyël'tsĩ
Kholm, kõlm
Khotin, kõ'tyën
Kief (or Kiev), kë'yëf
Kielce (or Keltzy), kyël'tsë
Kishinef (or Kishinev), kë-shë-nyëf'
Kolomea, kõ'lõ-mä'ä
Königsberg, kõ'nĩks-bërk
Kovel, kõ'vël-y'
Kragojevatz (or Kraguyevatz), krä-gõõ'-yë-väts
Krakow (or Cracow), krä'kõ
Kremenichug (or Kremenchug), krëm'ën-chõõk'
Kremnitz, krëm'nĩts
Kur or Kura (river), kõõr; kõõ'rä
Kurisches Haff, kõõ'rĩsh-ës hāf
Kustendje (or Constanta), kũs-tën'yë
Lemberg (or Lwów), lëm'õn'z

Libau, lë'bou
Lodz (or Łódź), lõdz; lõõj
Lomza, lõm'zhä
Lötzen, lõt'shën
Lublin (or Lyublin), lyõõ'bly'ën
Lutzk (or Lutske), lõõtsk
Lwów (or Lemberg), lyvõõf
Mährisch-Ostrau, mã'rĩsh-õs'trou
Marienburg, mã-rë'n-bõõrk
Mitrovicz (or Mitrovitz), mẽ'trõ-vët'sä
Moldava (river), mõl-dä'vä
Monastir, mõn'äs-tër'
Mush, mõõsh
Nakhitchevan, nā'kë-chë-vân'
Narev or Narev (river), nā'rëf
Neutitschein, nõi'tlt'shĩn
Nikolaief (or Nikolayev), nyë'kõ-lä'yëf
Novogeorgievsk, nõ'võ-gë-õr'gë'yëf'sk
Olmütz, õl'müts
Ostrog, õs-trõk'
Ostrow, õs'trõf
Peremyśl (or Przemyśl), pë-rë'mĩshl-y'; pshë'mĩshl-y
Petrokov (or Piotrków), pyë'trõ-kõf'
Piotrków (or Petrokov), pyõtr'kõõf
Podgorze, põd-gõõ'zhë
Pripet, prë'pët
Prisrend, prë'zrënt
Proskurof (or Proskurov), prõ'skõõ-rõf'
Pruth (river), prõõt
Przasnysz, pshäs'nĩsh
Przemysł (or Peremyśl), pshë'mĩshl-y'
Pultusk, põõl'tõõsk
Radom, räd'dõm
Radzivilov, räd'zë'vë-lõf'
Rastenburg, räs'tën-bõõrk'
Rava (or Rawa), rä'vä
Rawaruska, rä'vä-rõõs'kä
Riga, rë'gä

Rzeszow, zhë'shõõf
Saloniki (or Salonica), sä'lõn'ë'kë
San (river), sän
Sarajevo (or Sarayevov), sä'rä-yä'võ
Scutari (or Skutari), skõõ'tä-rë
Seres, sër'ëä
Sereth (river), sã-rëf'
Siedlce (or Syedleta), shël'tsë
Sinob (or Sinope), sã'nõb'
Sinope (or Sinob), sã-nõ'pë
Sivas, së'väs'
Skopje (or Ÿsküp), skõp'lyë
Skutari (or Scutari), skõõ'tä-rë
Sofia (or Sophia), sõ'fë-ä; sõ-fë'ä
Sokolof (or Sokolow), sõ'kõ-lõf'
Stettin, shë't-ën'
Stralsund, shträl'zõõnt
Stryj, strë'y'
Suwalki, søõ-väl'kë
Swinemünde, svë'në-mün'dë
Syedleta (or Siedlce), sã'kõ-lõf'
Tabriz, tä-brëz'
Tarnopol, tär-nõ'põl-y'
Tarnov, tär'nõõf
Tchernavoda (or Cernavoda), chër'nä-võ'pä-dä
Tomasof (or Tomaszow), tõ-mä'sõõf
Urmiah (or Urmia, Urumiah), õõr'më'ä
Ÿsküp (or Ÿsküb, Skopje), üs-küp'
Valjevo (or Valjevo), väl'yä-lõ
Vistula (or Weichsel), vĩs'tü-lõ
Volga, võl'gä; Russ. võl'gä
Volhynia, võl'ĩn'ä
Warta (or Warthe), vār'të
Weichsel (or Vistula), vĩk'së'l
Yassy (or Jassy), yäs'ë
Zamosk (or Zamość), zä'mõshch
Zittau, tsĩ'tou
Zloczów, zlõ'chõõf



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